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TOWN ASSESSORS OF ONEIDA CO. MEET

Supervisor of Essessments Gilligan Presents Principles to Guide Members in Work-Urges Uniformity.

The assessors of the towns of Onel da County and the city of Rhineland... er, met yesterday afternoon at the court house at the call of County . If you are looking for a house and Supervisor of Assessments, Wm. Gillot I can aid you to make both a safe ligan. Mr. Gilligan brought before and a profitable investment. Drop in the members present some of the and see if I havn't just what you principles which should guide them If its to be had, I have it, and at the values of certain established he right price. goods so there will be a uni-3 room house on N. Brown St., formity in assessments in the 9 room house in West Park Add, meetings are necessarily of great benefit to the assessors in Side, Work.

All of the towns but two represented as follows: Cassian, Chas. Hermanson,

Crescent, Henry Wiedeman, Rhine

Enterprise, Wynn Webster. Hazelburst, Charles M. Ruinmery. Lynne, Joe. Kavanaugh, Monico, John Carley, at Newbold, Larry Nolan. Pelican, Alfred Scheldegger. Pine Lake, C. W. Swalls. Piehl, Joseph Ritz. Schoepke, Henry Mecikalski, Sugar Camp, Mike Grossman. Three Lakes, John Small. Woodruff, E. M. Weaver. Woodboro, Louis Genett. City of Rhinelander, F. Patterson.

H. E. Brown, Little Rice. Chas, Rummery of Hazelhurst acted as Secretary of the Commission.

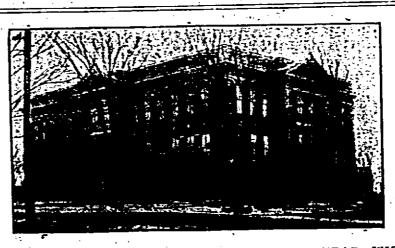
Gentlemen:ence and instruction as to the dued by the state that this meeting attention. I am yours truly, will be instructive, if not, your time and money are wasted. But like all meetings or sessions designed for a special purpose, the chairman is not the whole thing. Quite a few of last year's assessors were re-elected and I wish to have every one heard from. As the debate progresses, questions will arise. Don't be afraid to ask questions or express

other views. Our instructions from the state tax committee is to asses every parcel or piece of taxable property at one hundred cents on the dollar spected.

the state tax is concerned.

were under assessed.

of the whole Co. In Jefferson, all towns were found to be assessed be sion. low true value and the whole coun-



have been looking for at your price. in their work. He also dwelt upon HIGH SCHOOL AND GRADE BUILDING, BROADHEAD, WIS.

Erected 1907-cost \$40,000-size on ground-120 ft. by 75 ft.-semi class'c ting it too mildly. He expressed style-gymnasium 75 ft, by 40ft.-Manual training rooms and laboratorieslieated by indirect steam-two boilers.

Rhinelander has a few of the finest public buildings of any city of its size in the state and still the High School which houses our young people is not adequate for one half the number attending school there.

Our Court House will do honor to any county in Wisconsin. Our Library is a thing of beauty, our City Hall is large enough for a city of ten times the size and still our filgh School building is so crowded with young people records. Close packs was executed that lives and healths are menaced daily from impure air. Should we sit in the best time recorded yet with still and let this condition exist or should we get to work and relieve this one exception. The packs over crowded condition and give the pupils who must soon leave school the opened were models of neatness and facilities that children have in other towns of this size. If you doubt these uniformity, and not a tent pin was statements ask the Superintendent or the teachers of the High School. The missing. Great credit is due to the New North man knows too well that we should take steps to build at once new officers of Company L. especialand is going to get cuts of a few of the buildings recently constructed in ly Captain-Walker, for the showing other towns and let our citizens know what is being done elsewhere. We made, and the Captain wishes to acshould erect a High School building at once as a convenience and a protec knowledge publicly his and Company tion to the lives of the pupils of our High School.

In Racine Co. it was worse, the whole teachings of the most up-to-date to the Company, and much appreciatcounty, having to pay the cost of pedagogy. It is prophetic of better ed. re assessment. The state tax com-results in the Sunday school that. 'Ye' editor would like to add 38 per cent; sheep 68 per cent; W. J. Semelroth spoke on swine 53 per cent; wazons and farm Graded Sunday School." Following is Mr. Gilligan's address: machinery 92 per cent; merchant: visions of the state law, for conferd hope none of you assessors will let end instruction as to the du-

> W. H. GILLIGAN, Supervisor of Assessments

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD CONVENTION

Session Opens Wednesday with Addresses By Talented Speakers.

The Institute and Convention the M. E. church under the auspices

The Institute opened then have it put in the used to fold in the paper mill until the use National game from every point them at \$4 to \$10 per acre. There Brigham of Wausau! The importance of his failing health, when he and view, and particularly in the motives is much of this done in Northern of religious training for children, and his family went to Reed City, where that actuate the men that are pushfor southern Wisconsin; men buy training sums up the gist of yeater land there to keep, or for their day's discussion. Great emphasis this death, which occurred Sunday.

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great expense to the towns that As to the findings of the state his early life spent several years as OLD RESIDENTS MOVE AWAY SENDS MURDERER TO ASYLUM, tax commission as to values of real a commercial traveller. He has a Last Thursday, after eleven years It is learned from the Crandon Reestate in Northern Wisconsin, we are vast fund of stories which he sand residence in this city, Mr. and Mrs. publican that John Wilman, who kill-

This afternoon Mrs. Semelroth their new home. ty had to pay the cost; the state gave a clean-cut, and scientific disty had to pay the cost; the state cussion on the topic "Character Build- Arvid Mode goes to Hot Springs, etc., etc. Attorney Walsh defeaded therefore raised the value of all propling in the Primary and Junior Ark., tonight for treatment.

You are called in session by pro- ting off easy all over the state. I subject is characteristic of the speak pany, and help it to maintain its

The Church's Opportunity"; and hir one's pleasure and business. Gigantic Combine in the World." of war, we must rely upon the Guard

The meeting begins at 7:30.

The remains of John Trimner were soldiers. brought from McNaughton on the We could learn a valuable lesson Tuesday morning train, which was from some of the towns and cities of violating four eath of office, but the terest. Those giving addresses be 30 years of age and had been a load of those who are carrying the opinion of values of taxable property fore the consention are experts in victim to tuberculosis for some time, burden by giving the company our in different localities should be resunday school work.

In Nov. 1905, he was married to moral, if not material support.

yesterday Miss Anna Wubker, daughter of Mr . Company L is a credit to our city. Monled men come here— and with addresses by Chas. D. Melgs and Mrs.. Henry Wubker and lived As an advertisement it, beats base buy land at from \$2.50 to \$4 per acre, of Indianapolis, Mrs. W. J. Semelon the south side. He was employ ball, and it has the advantage of the then have it put in the deed to roth of Milwaukee, and Rev. F. H. ed in the paper mill until the time National game from every point of

assessed too high, owing to specular with his address, keeping August Kriesel and their large familied a man with an axe in one of the tor's prices for lands bought, and put his listeners alert and interested. ly of unmarried children, moved to R. Connor Company's tamps last on record in all our northern registers Mrs. Semelroth of Milwaukeeg al. Cloquet, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Kriesel Christmas night near Laona, was offices. As for instance, the state ways has her audience with her became much attached to Rhine committed to Northern Hospital for when she speaks, being an effect- lander and disliked to make the the insane at Oshkosh, Friday morntax commission re-assessed wante fre and inspiring speaker. Mr. change, but Mr. Kriesel thought he ing...

sha Co., and Jefferson Co. In form. Brigham, pastor of the M. E. church saw better opportunities in the new Wilman is a Russian but speaks er, it was found all _but two towns were properly assessed but those two of Wausau has a remarkable way of location. One married daughter and some, English. The court allowed towns had to pay for re-assessment getting very near the hearts of his her husbband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis him an interpreter. The defendant listeners, and leaves a fine impres- Bassett went with them. The shest said he had no recollection of the wishes go with the families

COMPANY "L" CETS FLATTERING REPORT

General King Makes Inspection --Calls It 'Pest Yet" --- Should Receive Support of Community.

General King inspected Company L Friday, April 22. There are forty infantry companies in the National Guard of Wisconsin, and Company L was one of the last to be inspected. and therefore the General had 2 good opportunity to make comparisons.

To say that he was pleased with the condition of the Company is puthis approval and satisfaction openly several times during the drill, and did not hesitate, when it ended, to say that it was the best yet for Company I.

In fact the Company made some Its obligations to the old members who railled to his support and also erty in the county from 11,080,442 to Graden." From beginning to end her to Sergeant Schoge, the regular, 18,800,208, an increase of 53 per cent. address was in accordance with the whose efficient aid was a great help

mission then raised the values as thoroughly scientific methods 'are word here addressed to the citizens Not present, Sam Smith, Minocqua; follows: horses - 58 per cent; cattle being introduced. General Secretary of Rhinelander in relation to Com-"The pany L's place in our community.

This Company has now existed The afternoon session closed with eleven years. The Armory was built an address by Mr. Meigs on the targely through the generosity of To the Assessors of Oneida Co., Wis., and Mig. stock 292 per cent subject, "The Scholar's Heart and our leading citizens, but what more This shows that the latter are get- How to Open it." The spirit of this have we done to encourage the Con-

All of this has been done by those property for taxation. It is presum- ing you for your presence and kind ren, in order to gain a firm grip on and we little realize the expenditure of energy required to train and main-

The institute will be concluded by tain an organization of this kind, and an evening session tonight when the labor is all performed for the Mrs. Semelroth will give an address good of the service, practically withon the subject, "The Child's Need, out pay, and at the sacrifice of some Meigs will speak on: "The Most; Next to our regular army, in case t

for National defense, and we are apf in praceful times to forget the importance of having trained citizens

met by the Catholic Knights of this this state where the local companies city, who escorted the body, to St. are receiving the enthusiastic supat one hundred cents on the dollar of the Rhinelander City Sunday Mary's church where funeral ser-port of the citizens as a whole, and when you do differently, you are School Association is of unusual in vices were held. Mr. Trimner was Lets all resolve to lighten the

The class of 1911, have issued in-In hope you will all keep a uniform of childhood. As childhood and, the period drem.

In hope you will all keep a uniform of childhood. As childhood and, the period for intellectual price or value on property. Keep it up to where it belongs. I hope we will discuss this matter of uniform training of the individual, so also it his widow will receive two thousand this widow will receive two thousand the following insurance.

In the class of 1911, have issued invitations for a dancing party, Friday ber of the K. of W. four years and honor of the class of 1910. This is dollars insurance.

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three-fold development is in child-inine-thirty Wednesday morning. She hood and adolescence. That the ulti-leaves a liusband and six, children, high school. In fact it is the social mate aim of such training should be we might get a call from the state good neighbor in the community.

The state of the second of the community of the community of the second of the second, and is always tax commission and have our county of the second of the community.

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In crime, that he had received a blow upon the head in the old country which m'c j.ti have affected him



Of course we sell shoes that are cheaper than Hannans because some people want them, but we have never known any one to regret paying us the little more that Hannan Shoes cost. Come in and let us prove it to you that Hannan shoes are worth all they cost.

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solid leather, our aim is to give our customers shoes for the children at moderate prices and yet give you all the styles and the wear that high priced shoes will. We also carry Little Gents' shoes in patent colt, button or lace, also box calf and vici kid in the mannish lasts, sizes 5 to 8, 81 to 131, 131 to 2, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. All our children's shoes are guaranteed to give you satisfaction as regards wear, comfort and keep the

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ejutpment and transformers, will be made to furpish it. of the Wausau's important asserts in the near future.

declamatory contest of the High the horse. schools of the western division, Chequamegon League, held in this city. Superior captured the majority of oratory and declamation and also though most second place in declamation. Wm. disposed of.

test at Ashland, April 29.

merrin—Inomas Avery of this city | keeper for the Merrill Wooden Ware pany will be capitalized for \$110,061 run down. I have been taking Fotory to be equiped with all the most company, has been arrested on a a large portion of which will be sub- ley's Kidney Pills but a short time company, has been arrested on a begit teribed by local business men. The and now sleep as sound as a rock \$1,450 from that company. Schultz de four-wheel drive auto is now in use I cat and enjoy my meals, and my Wausau-A large mail order house, nies the charge and waived exam- on the streets of this city and at general condition is greatly improved dealing in and manufacturing moving ination in county court. Bail was cording to all tests is a practical ma- I can honeatly recommend Foley's pictures show supplies, store lighting fixed at \$1,500 and no attempt was chine in every way.

Anugo—A new brick block to replace the old Winsor hotel is now assured. The building will be one of sured. The building will be one of transferred from the Marinette Cirsured. The building will be one of transferred from the Marinette Cirthe finest in the city and will be ruit court to the United States court. In the safe were not disturbed.

Rhinelander by the summer school.

court in Forest county's new court fronwood. The skeleton of John rison if you can help take care of

representative outside of Superior a factory for the manualacture of the train and being badly injured crawi-

Pare Pood Laws

Merrill-F. W. A. Schattz, book berdick of Clintonville. The co: 1- and my general condition was much

Phillips-Robbers cracked the safe cured me." . Marinette-The case of Christofer in the general merchandise store of Antigo-A new brick block to re- Schuette against Frank E. Noyes, C. L. Peck at Kennan, this county,

is the outcome of an accident where have accepted the plans prepared boarding or rooming places or both. The Red Dragon of the sky. Watch sanitary plumbing installed and a by a an automobile owned by Mr. by H. H. Waterman of Chicago for To provide for them it is necessary the children for spring coughs and The cost of the building will be approximately \$25,000.

Noyes collided with a horse led by their new store building on corner of to know the names and addresses of colds. Careful mothers keep Foley's the plaintiff. Mr. Schuette seeks to Third and Grand Avenues. The plans those who will furnish board and Honey and Tar in the house. It recover damages for alleged person- are for a structure 132x132 ft, three room, board only, room only, or who is the best and safest prevention and Iron River-in the oratorical and al injuries as well as for the loss of stories high, and will include all of will rent rooms for light house keep cure for croup where the need is most modern features to be incorpor. ing. Terms should be the basis of urgent and immediate relief a vital ated into a department store. a week of seven days, and of five necessity. Contains no opiates or Crandon-The first term of circuit ated into a department store.

bonors. The contestants from that house opened Tuesday, April 19. Gordon, a carpenter who has been summer school students. school won second place in both The calendar is a long one, at missing since last fall, was found oratory and declamation and also though most of the cases have been by two woodsmen near Ross' siding on the Northwestern road. It is he-Richardson was awarded second place Clintonville—A stock company has lieved that Gordon, while walking ain oratory, and is therefore the only been organized to build in this city, long the track, was struck by a who will take part in the league con- rew four-wheel-drive auto which was ed into the underbrush near the right city celebrated the ninety-first an all kinds. Many farmers in the state, lot way where he died. The remains niversary of the organization of the even in Oneida county, are selling were identified by a time book which lodge in America, Monday evening potatoes at fourteen cents per was taken from his clothing.

Ladysmith—Survey has been start remains a determinant countries of years. The Auction Agriculturist ed for the extension of the Chippewa music and speeches, there being adoffers of last Saturday, April 22, Lays:

Valley & Northern railroad, which according to reports, will be built from of Oddfellowship, a talk on Green wheat last year the market at Chicabence, Atlanta and Excland in a Pay home and on the lodge in this go shows a decline of 17 cents. The Ladysmith-Survey has been start. Bruce, Atlanta and Exciand in a city. The speeches were interspersed decline in corn is 19 cents and cats mortheasterly direction to Radisson, by music. The Rebehans served 20 cents. Corn is off 24 per cent and cats ready been inaugurated between refreshments. Hr., Julius Prenzlow wheat is 14 per cent. These declines Bruce and Excland and work of of Clintonville, was a guest of hon- in grain are reflected in till feeds. grading will be started at Excland. or, being a former member in this

Tomahawk-M. J. Wokott of New Lisbon, manager of creameries for the E. R. Godfrey Sons Company, Mil waukee, expects to have the 'new creamery completed and in operation May 1. He will ship a carload of cows to this city during the fore part of May and will sell them to farmers in this vicinity who wish to sev their herds...

Florence-F. Laugenberg, a former cheese maker, committed suicide at the Brady House in this city last Monday by stabbing himself in the neck with a sharp pointed pen knife. Worry over financial matters is supposed to have been the motive for the man's rash act.

Mr. Laugenberg was a gentleman in every sense of the word and had many friends who would have will ingly assisted him had they known that he needed aid...

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mote nutriton and bring about a feeling of comfort.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE NEWS

Onelda County, [188. In Municipal Court in and and armishee has been jeued against you and garnishee has been jeued against you and your property garnished to satisfy the demand of the Northern Jobbing Company, amounting to Fixion and costs: now unless you shall appear before it. II. Walter, a Judge of the Hunderpal Court in and for said cluy on the 2th day of April A. D. 1910, at 10 octors in the forenon, judgement will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt. Patch the 19th April 19th A

I BUSINESS COLLEGE NEWS Examinations for both arithmetic and commercial were given last

continue her shorthand work at the same time..

The Sound Sleep of Good Health

The restorative power of sound Onelda County.

State of Wisconsin. | 11 Municipal Court Sleep cannot be over estimated and To John Hansen:—

sleep cannot be over estimated and To John Hansen:—
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment, has been based against you and your property attached to attain the menace to health. J. L. Southers, leave Claire, Wis., says:—For a long time I have been unable to sleep time I have been taking Formand your property sold to pay the debt.

The paper will be capitalized for \$110,661 Kidney Pills as I know they have

BOARD AND ROOMS WANTED Hill Many of these will desire either days. Drop a postal to F. A. Ha harmful drugs, Refuse substitutes.

> ASA M. ROYCE, Prin. of Summer School.

at their rooms on Brown St.. The bushel, the lowest price in several evening's entertainment consisted of years. The Amedian Agriculuturist

The Shine That Stays Get a Can Today

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the threuit tours for Unesida-County, upon a judgment in favor of the Peoples State liant of Wonterey, Minnesota and and against C. H. Wade and W. F. Wade, I have levied upon all of the interest which the above named W. F. Wade had on the 28th. day of tectober 1999 or has since acquired in and to the following described real estate, to with the east half of the South-west quarter and entire Southhad on the 58th, day of the tober 1898 or has since acquired in and to the following described real estate, to wit: The east half of the South-west quarter and entire South-east quarter of Section, twenty-one (m), the South-west quarter of the South-west quarter of Section thirty (0), the fractional North-west quarter of the North-west quarter; the North-east quarter of the North-west quarter; the South-east quarter of the North-west quarter of the South-east quarter of the South-east quarter; the North-west quarter of the South-west quarter of the South-west quarter of the South-west quarter and the fractional west half of the South-west quarter of the South-west quarter of Section (2), all in Town-all in-Township thirty six (3) north of Range deven (1) test, in Oneida County, Wisconsin which said real estate I shall expose for and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public in the city of Rhinelander in said County on the lith, day of May 1910, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, for the purpose of paying the amount due upon said execution with costs of sale.

SHERRIFF
MILLER & REKYS

MILLER & REEVS Attorneys for Plaintin.

week... Everybody passed with good standings.

A speed lest in the adding of one hundred figures was given this week, and three finished in forty-five seconds, which is considered very fast time.

H.. C. Harrison this week Monday, accepted a position with the firm of Lowell & Bross of this city as book keeper.

Another one of our graduates accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Oneida Gas Co. at a very good salary.

Mr. Wood is getting ready for the opening of the summer school this summer. All the different branches of business college work.

Miss Threasa Featherstone started in bookkeeping this week.. She will continue her shorthand work at the NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION.

id day to sain of the interest and cost to the #7-m12

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
U. S. Land Office at Wansau, Wis.
April 8th, 1916
(otice is hereby given that John Allen
Naughton, Wis., who, on October 18
I, made Homestead Fatry No. 1123, Ser
10189, for NE1/5W1/5ec. 2 Township 37
ngc 2 E., 4th P. Meridian, has filed not
pression to make Final Fare ages Pro-

FOOD PRICES ARE DROPPING Rhinelander people will rejoice over the announcement that the prices of food stuffs are gradually becoming ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE lower. The recent drop in the price The L. O. O. F. Lodge of this of potatoes may mean cheap food of

"Potatoes have not been so low in years, wholesale prices at present being at 40 to 50 per cent lower than in November last. Butter has de clined 6 per cent, eggs have. gone off, and even beef cattle bave no more than held the high quotations.

"With good crops in 1910 we may expect the price of food to be considerably lower than during the last twelve or eighteen months, although we do not look for a return to the phenomenally low prices of ten and twenty years ago."

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vs. Quality

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sacrifice Quality for Cheapness. Economy

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are dear at any price. The state of the stat

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'Ladies' new plain linen collars with

<u>~</u>

Arthur Taylor went to Pelican Lake, Tuesday.

Wm. Daniels was a departure for Monico, Tuesday morning.

Rolley Hagan was down from Wood ruff on business, Monday.

Green hardwood, 16 Inch, for sale week. by Stevens Lumber Company.

A large number of Flambeau Inj dians were shopping in the city, Tues

F. H. Pichl, Geo. Vosold and Joseph Rietz of Gagen were in the Milwaukee. city, Saturday.

A. E. Weesner was at . Merrill. er Boat Company.

Foley's Kldney Remedy will cure O. E. Wood.. any case of kindey and bladder trou-. Edgar Apperson of Kokoma, Ind., the event was made in last week's ble not beyond the reach of medicine, purchased of John Gilligan his cot, issue of this paper, No medicine can do more.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Con-Tuesday.

nesday afternoon, May 4. ho have been visiting relatives at LaPage's camp near Eundy. Fosterville for the past month, spent There's no better Spring tonic

city, Tuesday...

diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and and you'll thank us for the advice. Throat and Fitting of Glasses of the Firm of Drs. Morse & Rector, Apple The members of Lake Camp 1743

provided at all times with a bottle was followed by a lunch.
of Chamberlain's Liniment. There is Wanted—To borrow five hundred All Dealers.

Monday, a daughter.

J. A. Markeson of Ashland trans. J. N. Danford of New London was acted business in the city, Friday. In the city, Saturday.

Monday, friends.

r Boat Company.

were business callers here Tuesday.

try-out on the base ball team there..

The Eagles of Aerie 359 held n J. D. Wood, manager of the Antigo Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morrill went

hall on Brown Street last evening.. the city, the guest of his brother, wedding of their son, Walter, to Miss family ticket for sale 25c by

home of Mrs. Geo. Rummerr, Wed- in the city, Monday. He has taken one of such troubles-prevents them. a position as blacksmith with the too. A 25c package makes 105 Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Kentucky Brown Brothers Lumber Company at cups tea. Try it today.

a few hours between trains in this than Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The standard for thirty years. Tea Dr. A. E., Rector Specialist in or Tablets, 35c. Get a package today J. J. Reardon.

ton, will be in Rhinelander at the M. W. A. held a "smoker" at their Rapids House, Tuesday, May 3rd. lodge rooms last evening. An inter-Every family and especially those esting program consisting of several who reside in the country should be musical selections was given. This

no telling when it may be wanted in dollars for two years at eight per case of an accident or emergency. It cent onn improved Oneida county is most excellent in all cases of real estate worth four times the arheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold mount of loan. Address A. C., New North, Rhinelander,

Born to Mr. and Mrs., Ray Marks | Charley Christenson of Antigo was in the city Tuesday...

A full line of Spaulding goods at Wm. Creed of Marshfield trans-SAWTELL'S, acted business in the city, Saturday. Ro ert Anderson is again waiting Ladies tailoring and dressmaking

James Wilson of Monico was in Wm. Drever of Tomahawk was a the city on business the first of the business visitor in the city. last

Mrs. Otto Krantz returned Mon- Mrs. G. S. Coon and Mrs. A. W. day from a visit with relatives at Shelton were visitors at Madison and Milwaukee during the week.

Raiph Polley, justice of the peace of John Sohr returned from Fond da Friday on business for the Rhineland, the town of Newbold and F. Wilson Lac, Tuesday, where he went for a

Anna Leu. An advance mention of a21-tf

tage and land up river, the fore April showers bring colds, grippe, J. J. Reardon part of the week, returning to Ind., theumatism, and other distressing Pautz delivery wagon and started a care D. Jatotson. froubles. Hollister's Rocky Moungregational church will meet at the Geo. Abrahams of Minocqua was tain Tea effectually and quickly rids

> J. J. Reardon. The Eagles of Woodruft bave distributed rosters throughout the county audvertising a dance to be given at their hall next Saturday evening. Many of the "feathered

tribe" from this city have announce-

ed their intentions of attending. Wanted-100 teams for hauling freight, cement, crushed stone, etc. out of Montello, Packwaukee and Westfield, all wagon work from 2 to 12 miles haul. Will pay price that will enable teams to make \$5.00 to \$6.00 per day. Eight months work.

McGRATH CONSTRUCTION CO., Green Bay, Wis.

The automobile owned by W. E. Brown which left this city for Antigo April 15, with four Rhinelander boys who intended to attend the Junior Prom at that city and arrived in time for the "Home Sweet Home waltz," arrived in this city Tuesday over the Northwestern. The car looks as though it had certainly experienced a hard and muddy trip.

After many years spent at preparing tempting morsels for the satisfaction of the "inner man" F. C. Urrich has resigned his position as cook for the Robbins Lumber Company and will hereafter devote his time to agricultural pursuits. He has purchased of J. J. Remo a fine piece of farming land, a short distance north of the city, and with his family will soon move on the place.

Your tongue is coated. Your breath is foul. Headaches come and go.

These symptoms show that your stomach is in trouble. To remove the cause is the first thing, and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do that, Easy to take Use Graining Process has come to and most effective. Sold by

the with those of the resulting the

Will Hilgerson is on the sick list

the sun on May 8.

Green hardwood, 16 Inch. for sale by Stevens Lumber Company.

Walter Sution was a departure for Monico resterday morning. Miss Gertrude Mahoney went

Antigo yesterday to visit relatives. Mrs. Owen Leonard went to Antigo resterday for a visit with friends. Rev. Father Johnson went to Eagle River resterday to conduct services ... E. Deau left last night for Mari-

nette called by the serious illness of his mother. The Quaker Doctor will be at the

Monday, May 9. A. Martenson of the Preston Music

Commercial Hotel, Rhinelander on

House of Antigo transacted business in the city Wednesday ...

two of their graduates ...

in the city yesterday to visit at the tors. A good salary and steady job

home of Mrs., Peter Phillip., Now is the time to buy 16 inch wood, both green and dry.

BROWN BROS. LBR. CO. Miss Minnie Jankowki of Merrill arrived in the city yesterday to take a position in the Preston Music store.

Mr. McIntyre, night superintendent of the Rhinelander Paper Co., made a business trip to Wausau yesterday... S. J., Leismann of Merrill was in cottage to rent at Crescent Lake for the city the first of the week. Mr. the month of June .. Leismann was formerly a resident of

The Lewis Hardware Co. are build- tice. ing a dynamite house west of the tf city and will hereafter buy dynamite by the car load.

Julius Prenzlow of Clintonville was in the city Monday. He has recently North and receive reward. a21-23 been elected for his second term as mayor of Clintonville...

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble if you use Chami-South Park school. Write to A. M. berlain's Cough Remedy. Pleasant to Riley, Neopit, Wis., or inquire at on patrons at the Hub Clothing Store Trochl & Beneke, 230 Lincoln street. take, soothing and healing in effect, 518 Baird Ave. So., Rhinelander. All Dealers.

rived in the city last week.. He has a21-m12 Barney Jewell of Antigo arrived in D. T. Matteson, the Gagen hotel accepted a position as pitcher on the city Tuesday for a visit with man, transacted business in the city, the Rhinelander base ball team. D. T. Matteson, the Gagen hotel accepted a position as pitcher on Mr., Rooney played here last summer and with his ability as a pitcher, alt-if has grown to be a great favorite a mong the fans of Rhinelander.

I have put up good quarters if you realize the health giving pow-look them over. Rhinelander Boat er of a plunge in the lake, you will, not put up the argument that it is For Rent-Building next to Liebendance and social session at their Business College, spent Sunday in to Oshkosh Monday to attend the too far out to Moen's Park. Season stein's store. Inquire of Mrs. J

AXEL LINDEGREN. at a brisk pace Tuesday afternoon, section. Will furnish best of referthe hind wheel rolled from the Chas. once. Inquire of H. R. Goldstone, cross the street, letting the wagon For Sale-Buick 1910, Model 17 40 box fall gently to the ground, dump- 11. P., top and two extra tires. ing all the articles in its possession. Price, \$1500.00. I. F. Archer. A passing dray gave its assistance an For Rent-Store. Good location

State lands in forest reserve will be placed on sale by State Treasurer Idence properties in the sixth ward. Dahl some time in July. Land in One house and two lots located one fourteen counties, Ashland, Bayfield block southeast of Northwestern de Barron, Burnett, Douglass, Florence pot. Enquire of Carl Krueger. Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Polk, Price. ltusk, Sawyer, Washington and Washburn will be offered for sale to the highest bidders ...

ular as Foley's Honey and Tar. It two fine farms. Call on or address never fails to cure coughs, colds, Lynn Vaughan, Rhinelander, Wis. croup and bronchitis.

J. J. Reardon.

Managers Hanson & Taylor announcer that they have secured that laughter show, The Irish Senator for one performance only on next Sunday night. This approuncement will rouse more than usual interest a disorders of children and skin dismong our theatre goers as the prices are reduced to 25, 35 and 50c for tel, Rhinelander, on Monday, May this engagement. The same cast 9, headed by James McCabe will bu seen here as that which has played the larger cities.

THE WINTER OF OUR DISCON-TENT.

This is the winter of our discotent, made hideous by the price of pork and all good things are "out of sight" that we must eat with knife and fork Good produce, too, is soaring high, and we are seeking for the reason why we must look, and pay, so high, for eggs this specific season. They tell DRS. MORSE & RECTOR us in cold storage buildings, built of concrete, brik and steel, is stored the products of the nation,-poor folks get a "frozen deal"; but there is one consolation, there must come improve-Namel-to every home this is a boon. No house need be without hard wood floors since the Chi-Namel Ready-to APPLETON, - WIS town. Costs only 2c per 2q. yd. Sold by T. C. Wood.

Morning Headache

There will be a total eclipse of "inf suffered with terrible head-ne sun on May 8. aches. I would get up every morning with such a severe attack, and until I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, never found anything that would give me the desired relief. I have used them now for several years, and would not be without them if they were a dollar a box." SAMUEL KEYS,

Eaton Rapids, Mich. "I always keep Dr. Miles" Anti-Pain Pills on hand. Before I began using them, I had frequent attacks of headache, but they gave me prompt relief."

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Wanted-Hardwood and pine grad-The Rhinelander Business College er. Steady job the year round for recently obtained \$10 positions for the right man, wages 25c per hour. Engineer and Electrician to look The prize waltzes and novelty after electric motors in planing mili dances being given each week at and engine in sawmill. Must Gilligan's hall are largely attended. good man and must thoroughly under Mrs., Folick of Arbor Vitae arrived stand the construction of electric moto the right party. Address, Bus

well Lbr. Co., Buswell, Wis. a23 Wanted-at once, two good girls to work at summer resort. Good wages. Fleasant View Resort, Three Lakes.

Wanted-Girl for general house Mrs. Paul Brown

For Sale-Burro and outfit; including cart, harness and cutter. Also

MATT STAPLETON.

· Wanted-Boy for plumbers' appren-LOWELL & BROSS. Opposite Rapids House.

Lost-Bracelet in a brown between Gibson's blacksmith shop and 704 Mason St. Return to New

For Rent-Eight room cottage Electric lighted, hot and cold water and bath; a good location, near the

Wanted-Girls to work in hotel Frank Rooney of Toledo, Miss., ar. James Sheehan, Goodman, Wis.

> For Rent-7 room house including 3 lots for garden. 1143 Eagle St. JOHN HUGHSON.

> FOR SALE-Do you know we are selling launches at less than cost. We have only a few left. If you are in the market it would be well to

Wlesen.

While driving down Brown Street a roung couple; near the business

before long the contents were re Rent reasonable. Inquire of H. C Zander.

For Sale-One of the finest res-

For Rent-Front office over Jacobson's store.

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ment soon, and besides there is Chi- Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses

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a Tuesday, May 3rd, 1910.



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poem on R o evelt -What next?

Every indication is that candidates

The Wausau Filot Is boosting Gen .. Arthur MacAithur of Milwaukce as the Democratic candidate for governor. The Pi'ot also suggests the name of Attorney John Van Hecke of Merrill for lieutenant governor.

an independent. He is a luminarm in, along, reput d to be a millionaire and all his affiliations are with the ultra conservatives and standpatters.

Can any same man whose mind !s free from party bigotry doubt the sincerity of Mayor Seidel when he says that it will be his aim to give already been pleased to vote against Milwaukee the test city government LaFollette regardless of the result mistakes but he is honest and that the social democratic party of Milfostered and protected by misrule and violation of law.

of the rail ond rate till before congress, warns the members of his par- will of the System... stituents.

"The result in Massachusetts, the political waters that are stirring Belmont, contributed \$250,000 to the that the people, whether right or he advocated 3 cent street car fares. wrong, are wondering whether the As the reader knows, Johnson was republican Congress of the United defeated after one of the most con-States is faithful in the discharge of temptible campaigns ever conducted the high duties that are devolved against any candidate. Every vile aron it. They are we dering whether and villatnous lie that human ingenuer our cars are as keen to hear ity could lavent was circulated the complaints of the prople as the; gainst Johnson. This stuff was print are quick to listen to the calls of ed in every language spoken by the the interests.

ALDRICH AND HALE TO GO

The old order changes and passes where they originated... RICH and HALE are retiring and taking with them traditions and ideas
Tribune is a plain talk to the leaders
That have ceased to represent active ate chamber; the spirit of progress horse and foot? and transformation is making itself. The world moves and party policies

The effect of all this on the fortunes or conditions of the Republican party feat of such a man as Aldridge, al-"parmount" err is beeing lost.

one aching rold in it, at least. The the party throughout the nation to out number as the most potent name of Joseph G. CANNON is not yet the speaking lessons of this election. on it, and yet the very elements and

If Mr. CANNON wishes to lay the

If Mr. CANNON should follow ALD-RICH and HALE his party would be relieved of an oppressive burden. The if he opposes it. And as for the stand-situation would magically improve for patters who remain in the high coun-

it will mean victory to the opposition son. whatever it is.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

We are soon to have a summer normal in Rhinelander and the principal is now advertising for board and rooms.. The case with which these may be secured at moderate prices means much towards the sure cess of a county training school and, we hope, later a State Normal School One great drawback in the past has a, will be charged at the rate of thirty been the exceeding high price of board. Even the bouriness college RESISSO NOTHER will be charged at ten has been somewhat hampered by cents per line for the first insertion and five this obstable. If the prople care to has been somewhat hampered have, this an educational center they should open their doors at a moderate rate to the students. Other towns do it and why not Ridnelander. Superior, where everything is equally The lates! - The poet laurente of expensive with this city is now offer-England Al rel Austin is preparing a ing students for the summer session of the normal, rooms and board in private families from \$2,50 to \$4,59 per werk--and students may rent will be numerous on the republican furnish d rooms and form boarding ticket for the various state offices, clubs there and reduce expenses te-Americans are fond of public office. 10w \$2.70 per week. Oshkosh still offers a lower rate.

The young propte who attend these schools are most of them poor in purse and are trying to prepare thems: lves to teach in the country schools. They can not afford to pay a high price for board. Even if they could, they would not so long as the Assemtlyman Wm. M. Pray is fre people of other towns in the state quently mentioned as the probable open their doors at a moderate price. stalwart candidate for lieutenant We appeal to the people of this city governor. He is a radical conservat to offer rooms and board at the lowtire but does not passess the contrest possible price. It will give us a age of his convictions and passes as good name and help a good cause

From all parts of the state come reports that agents of the stalwarts are interviewing candidates for the legislature and sounding them on their attitude toward. La Follatte. Many candidates, it is reported, have she has ever had? He may make in the primary. It is evident that someone is spending a lot of money is more than any respectable man in this gumshoe campaign and since would say of Dave Rose. Already the agents so far disclosed are or have been closely allied with the op fort to remove the slams that . Rose position to La Foilette, it is saf, fund provided for the purpose of defeating the popular will and filling the official jositions with stand-

It is apparent that the tactics of and to obey the calls of their conrepeated in this state. One report has it that the New York Street Rail result in New York, the turbulent way syndicate, headed by O. H. P. campaign to defeat Johnson because people of different nationalities Cleveland and circulated broadcast. Give no heed to rumors detrimental WHAT OF CANNON? to progressive candidates; ascertain

must change to meet the conditions. THE TRIBUNE rejoices in the dealthough it adds one vote to the oppo-But the list of outgoing elderstates- sition. And THE TEIBUNE invites the men is signally incomplete. There is prayerful attention of the leaders of

One of these lessons is this: The stars in their courses are clamoring people do not approve the Aldrich-Pay- anhood... for that addition to the roll of volun- ne tariff act. THETRIBUNE poll of editary seekers of discharge from public tors went a long way toward showing that. The elections in the Fourteenth Massachusetts and in the Thirty-sec-Republican party under a heavy debt and New York have driven it homeof gratitude to himself he will read The wave of insurgency that is washand announce his retirement from the shores of political descetude-that wave

speakership, if not from congress is spreading over the land. The president is uncommonly ill advised if he does not recognize this, it "Aldrichism and Cannonism" would totally vanish as an issue; the party cils of the party, if they hold to their would not be forced into a defensive attitude, and insurgent voters, instead of boiting would turn to it with renewed confidence and faith.

Will not Uncle Joe make this sacrifice the party to their own ulterior fice for this party?—Chicago Record—interests. They are prating about loy-left for this party?—Chicago Record—interests. They are prating about loy-left for this party?—Chicago Record—left for this standard posse and great courage of select in his new office.

Seldel in his new office.

Seldel in his new office.

Soldel in his new

They demand a downward revision troiled and its actions dictated by all times while Senator La Follette

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THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE.

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them. To explain that the best of a mollify them. What they demand is out the assistance of the higher math- to their yoke was always to be deematics. The machinery of obstruct-rided and abused and this prac. RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE ion, part Republican and part Demo-tice they have come to look upon. Whereas, God in his wisdom has and Hale depart. Cannonism lingers, lette he has had to fight the ma- good standing, and congress and in the party councils.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

ing girl, whose nature craves for if the leaders of the party are hon-some form of social stimulous which est and deal fairly with the public. supply, is introduced into the first rapidly and it is plain that men like the signs and portents all around him ing Senator Hale high and dry on the the other sex which ends in the step out because they do not feet death of womanly modesty and vir at home in the Senate as they used tue.-Milwaukee Free Press.

pelled to recognize the splendid pur-

alty. Let us have a specimen of that plank in it is the majesty of "Par-securing their rights he would do Could anything be more application. Let us have a specimen of that plank in it is the majesty of the old all in his power to protect them ble than the above. If the voters send out an army of standput propa- time order of politicians and not one particularly. go into the next campaign feeling the gandists to fight insurgency is inex- of the new order of statesmen. The Repubblican party means Cannonism cusable folly or deliberate party trea- former composed a close corporation ination between Senator LaFollette and devoted their efforts to per- and S. A. Cook will be a fair fight
The party and the people at large petuating their own organization, between two exactly opposite temper-There is a determination to remove demand a tariff revision that will not which in fervid oratory they called aments. Mr. Cook stands for the the champions of special interest have to be explained with blue prints the party, which usually was con- rights of property and the party at

demand substantial relief from the edit. By appeals to the protection of first, and only stands for the part; exactions of high protections on the "the flag" and the "glory of Ameri- when it is working for the advantage that the Aldrich-Payne law is not so can industries" they induced the of the individual. bid as it is painted does not satisfy average citizen, to permit his vote to li we know anything of the feeling difficult situation was made does not independent voter or candidate who at all doubtful. results, that they can make out with- did not how his neck in subjection .

that have ceased to represent active of the republican party. Will they Root, and militant progressives like been in that line. He has been bereaved. public sentiment. New influences and heed it or will they continue in their Cummins, Beveridge, and LaFollette known as a good party man, or one Resolved that Branch No. 95 Catherine, Resolved that Branch No. 95 C vital currents have invaded the Ser- present course until they are routed extend and solidify their influence in who would do anything for the olic Knights of Rhinelander extend it sideration as to whether it was good that these resolutions be spread on for the public or not. Men of the minutes of the order, a copy this type are not able to understand sent to the widow, and a copy pub-If Mayor Seidel has the courage and the new order of statesmen, of whom lished in the New North, also that the conviction-and we believe he Theodore Roosevelt is a type, those the charter of the order be drared loss of time and by a medicine which Is inspiring and beneficial. Lots of though it loses the party one vote in campaign material mentally prepared against "Aldrichism" and bourbon-like Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and against "Aldrichism" and bourbon-like was defeated significantly by such a man as Havens seems to be by such as the conserved is a type, those the charter of the order he dance hall and men who say that the rights and in mourning for a period of thirty like Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and men who say that the rights and in mourning for a period of thirty like Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and men who say that the rights and in mourning for a period of thirty like Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and men who say that the rights and in mourning for a period of thirty like Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and men who say that the rights and in mour cause to arise and call him blessed. the public is attended to the public To these institutions, the Free will take care of the party. The old Press has called attention time with type of leader, would even cover out number as the most potent up some wrongdoing in any depart-source of moral debauchery and ment if there was danger of the ruin of youung manhood and wom- scandal being injurious to the party. The new type of leaders believe Here it is that the innocent work that there is no danger to the party her home and environment do not The new order of things is moving phases of that loose intercourse with Aldrich and Hale are ready to to. The time is coming when party Even the Free Press feels em- will count for much less and the public for much more and we he pose and great courage of Mayor Here that Mr. Cook would have re-

o'serveable to the naked eye. They the ring of politicians who dominate stands for the rights of the individual

be controlled as they desired. The in this state the result will not be

cratic, the bipartisan bulwork of pri- as unnecessary. From the first cam- taken from our order our Brother vilege, is breaking up rapidly. Aldrich paign for office of Senator La Fol- John Trimper, a worthy member in

but totters toward the door. The chine as he would not bow to them. Whereas the early call of our

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*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

R. F. TOMPKINS, Agent

THE NEW NORTH

APRIL 23, 1910

W. Egbert, a government offlicer at the Lac du Flambeau reservation, was in the city, Saturday...

J. C. Palmer and John Goodwin of Lac du Flambeau were busiyess callers in the city, last week.

Will Strange of Menasha was He is brother to John M. Strauge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keith Crandon visited Mr., and Mrs., Tytherleigh of the Commercial Hotel over to Jay Russ who had the mistorover Sunday.

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Ed. Bruette of Wells, Mich., lic men and measures and inform you in the city last Saturday. He claims how your congressmen work and vote that the Isaac Stevenson saw mill It will criticise the executive branch will be completed about the first of of government from the highest to June and that a pneumatic system of the lowest, if in its judgment the oiling will be installed. All the oilpeople's interests are not protected ing will be done from the engine It will spread the gospel of ideal room.. Small tubes run from the cohome life through the Women's De gine room to the oil holes in the mapartment. It will be conservative chinery and the oil will be forced to

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

On Monday morning of this week, a demonstration of wireless telegraphy, with a new apparatus, which has beeen recently added to the labfurnished food for conversation and Swedberg declared elected. argument during the entire day.

The Junior From is now the main topic under discussion in High School. Invitations were sent out on ney by acclamation. Carried Tuesday last, and all the committees H. F. Steele declared elected. are working hard.

esting debate was given in Ancient of which number Sam Moberg History. The subbject was, Resolved ceived 7 votes and Richard Guilday 4 \$14,770.00 Rome. The affirmative was upheld by Dorr Packard and Douglass Foster and the negative by Spencer Brown and Ruth Millard.

The regular fort nightly meetings on Friday last. Two debates were the Mayor laid the deciding vote in given; one on the desirability of an-favor of J. D. Cole who was' then nexing Canada, was decided for the affirmative, the other on the advantage of coeducation ended in favor of appointments; the negative.

Glenn LaPage, '12, withdrew from school at the close of the last week. pointments as authorized by the cause of illness, and a profound and solemn silence reigns in the Senior classes. It is unnecessary to 53/

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HAD LARGE MEETING Almost the entire membership Oneida Council No. 103 Modern Samaritans turned out on Tuesday evening April 26, at I. O. O. F. hall by Ald. Roepcke that the appointto meet the Imperial Scribe, W., A.

Hicken and Deputy Imperial Good Samaritan W., B. Henderson of Du- as to Police officers; luth, Minn., and District Deputy !... To the Common Council: J. Leisman of Merrill. A rousing meeting was held and a talk was given on the plan of insur-cers:

business visitor in the city, Friday, ance by the Imperial Officers which was very much appreciated.. The of proceeds of the benefit dance given 3 or 4 weeks ago were duly turned O'Brien. tune of losing his right hand some time ago.

Deputy Imperial Good Samaritan W B. Henderson and District Deputy L. J. Leisman will return to the city in the very near future and strengthen the local council here.

For sale-At this office, fine man hangers, consisting of three maps, 1 of the world, 1 of Wisconsin, 1 of the United States and the Panama in small space, should be in every

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> COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS April 19, 1910.

At the first meeting of the council held on the 19th day April, 1910. Meeting called to order by the Hon. Mayor Fred Anderie, at S p. m. The following Aldermen answered roll call: Baker, Berg, Caln, Calkins, Crosby, Gilley, Hanson, Jewett, Leadbetter, Pecor, Roepcke Swedberg.

Moved by Ald. Calkins seconded by Ald., Pecor that Mr. Henry Roepcke Mr. Harrison gave to the students be elected President of the council. Carried.

Election of officers:

Moved by Ald. Pecor seconded by Ald. Roepcke that Gust Swedberg tion was interesting and instructive; be elected to the office of City Clerk in some quarters of the room it by acclamation. Carried, and Gust

Moved by Ald. Calkins seconded by Ald, Cain that H. F., Steele be elected to the office of City Attor-On the first ballot for Street Com-

On Wednesday morning an inter- missioner there was 12 votes cast That it would have been better for blank 1. Sam Moberg having rethe world if Carthage had conquered celved a majority of all the votes cast was duly declared elected.

On the first ballot for Chief of the received 6 votes and J. R. Bentley duly declared elected.

The Mayor then made the following

To the Common Council:

I hereby make the following ap-Donald Caldwell, '09, is absent be Charter and by the City Ordinances: For Health Commissioner, F. L. Hinman.

For Member of the School Board Backstrom.

For Member of the School Board from the 6th ward in place of O. A. Kolden whose term has expired, O. A. Kolden.

For Member of the School Board at large in place of E. O. Brown whose term has expired, E. O. Brown.

For member of the Cemetery Commission in place of S. B. Gary whose term has expired, S. B. Gary.

For Member of the Park Commission in place of H. P. Morrill whose term has expired. H., P. Morrill.

For Member of Library Loard in place of Mrs. Wm. Eibel whose term has expired, Mrs. Wm. Eibel. For Member of the Library Board in place of Mrs., L. A. Leadbetter

whose term has expired, Birs. L. A., Leadbetter. Also in accordance with Chapter 3

of the City Ordinances I hereby appoint the following standing committees for the year: Committee on Ordinances-John

Swedberg, L. A. Leadbetter, Frank Pecor. Committee on License-Prescott

Calkins, H. L. Jewett, Henry Roepcke Committee on Fire Department-J. M. Baker, John Swedberg, Pat

Committee on Water Works-Henry Roepcke, C., P. Crosby, N. P. Janson,

Committee on Printing-N. P. lanson, Christian Berg, Frank Pecor. Committee on City Buildings-Wm. litley, J. M. Baker, C. P. Crosby. Committee our City Affairs-Frank

Pecor, Pat Cain, H. L. Jewett. Purchasing Committees: Water Works Department-Henry

Roepcke. Fire Department-J. M. Baker. All other Departments-Wm, Gilley. Member of Board of Public Works

from Council-Prescott Calkins. Respectionly,

& FRED ANDERLE. Mayor. Mared by Ald, Swedberg seconded ments be confirmed.. Carried.

The Mayor also made the following

I hereby make the following appoluments to serve as Police offi

For Chief of Police, Maurice Straub For Policeman No. 1, Jas. O'Malley. For Policeman No. 2, Wm. Respectfully,

FRED ANDERLE, Mayor...

A petition, signed by Andrew Olson and others for additional police service for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd ward during the night time was read, and was upon motion referred to the

The following report from the Chief of the Fire Department was

To the Mayor and Common Coun-

cil, City of Rhinelander: I herewith beg to submit my report of the fires and alarms of fires for the year just closed. During the year ending April 1st 1910, the Department has responded to 20 hox, 49 Telephone and 2 still alarms, making a total of 71, a decrease of 2 for the proceeding year.

In responding to the number of alarms the apparatus has traveled Six miles. The Department has laid of and had in service 10700 ft. of 1% in. hose used 223 gallons of Chemicals and worked 124% hours.

The 71 alarms responded to are classified as follows: 43 between the hours of 5 a. M. and 6 P. M. and 28 between 6 P. M. and 6 A. M.

Number of alarms each month; April 14, June 5, July 5, August 5, Sept. 1. Oct. 6, Nov. 6, Dec. 12, Jan. 6, Beb. 9, March 5.

Causes of alarms; Chimneys burn-Ing out 37, False 3, Spontaneous combustion 3. Plumbers Blow Pot 2. pipe or cigar 5, gasoline 2, sparks from engine 5, fire works 1, sparks from smoke stake 1, starting fire with oil 1, lamp explosion 2, Children playing with matches 1, overheated chimness setting fire to floors and partitions 5, hot ashes 1, overheated stores 2.

Loss and insurances on property in danger: Loss on buildings \$703.25 Insurance on buildings \$10,450.00, Loss on contents \$1.413.25 and Total Insurance on Bulldings and contents

Amount of hose on hand 4,600.00 of which 4000 feet is in good condition and 600 feet fair. The property of the Fire Department is in first Fire Department there was 12 votes class condition. The buildings are cast of which number John D. Cole in good order, the horses, harnesses and apparatus are in condition for of the Literary Societies were held received 6 votes. Being a tie vote good hard service. The outside work on the Fire alarm system has been overhauled and isingood working onler as are also the instruments connected with same.

Respectfully submitted J. D. Cole.

Chief Fire Dept. Moved by Alderman Baker and seconded by Alderman Cain that the report be accepted and placed on file

Carried. Moved by Ablerman Swedburg and from the 2nd ward in place of J. N. White whose term has expired, Chas. all voting ave.

> Moved and carried that the Council adjourn. GUST SWEDBURG City Clerk.

CHURCH NEWS First Baptist.

2 USS a. m. Bible school. 30 p. m. Evangelistic hervice, Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at

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6:30, Christian Endeavor. 7:20, Evening Service. Methodist. 10:30 a. m. Sermon

11:45 Sabbath School. 7:00 Evening worship. Salvation Army.

Meetings Sanday at 3 p. m. Sanday School at 4 p. m. Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Every looly welcome. Officers in charge Capt. and Mrs. Turner.

Swedish Lutheran Services Sunday at 10:30 a.m and 7:20

Sunday School at 2 p. m. Ludies' Aid Society every fourth Thursday. Luther League every other Thursday. Confirmation river Saturdays 10 a. m .

St. Augustine's Holy Eucharist 7:30 A. M.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 and Sermon 11:00 a. m Evening Prayer Office 700 P.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon Ind. and 4th

Sundays II. B. III. Services at Hardell's School. Evening Prayer 230. Sunday School 3:10 p. m

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The police magistrate of an inland sword. Me go up front room, see city-at one side a high desk, at the general. He sit in hig chair, his foot on other big chair, pillows hold him rear a grated door opening into a corridor of cells. Half-a-dozen policemen and several reporters in various indolent attitudes, too lazy even to fan hear "Star Spangle Banner." themselves. Behind the desk a tall me think about Appomatto." man with a military bearing and an empty sleeve. Such is the scene.

Officer Riley marched his prisoner up to the desk-an Italian, swarthy and sullen. In a country where taxes are levied for every window in a house, is it wonder that little sunshine falls on the people's faces?

The tail, military man fingered letter as he looked sternly down at the prisoner.

"I got 'im, yer honor!" said Officer

Riley.
"You fellows are a blame nuisance," said his honer, "and I'm going to make an example of you. You were grinding your organ along Sylvania

The Italian laid his arm lovingly over the instrument suspended from his shoulder by straps and sustained by a sort of wooden stilt.

"I no blame nuisance," he said. "My name Antonio Pagliacci."

Here's the complaint against you." said the military man, holding up the letter. "You shall hear it:

letter. "You shall hear it:

"Superintendent of Police.—Dear Sir:
I believe there is an ordinance forbidding
organ-grinders the street, and I should
like to know why the police do not enforce the law? For three mornings in
succession an Italian has passed through
Sylvania avenue with an organ, and the
nuisance is becoming intolerable. If these
people are permitted to continue, why
not confine them to the poorer quarters,
where the racket will not grate on refined cars."

"That's signed by one of the richest and best men in the town," said the

A gloomy sort of defiance darkened the Italian's face. "I no care,"



"I Play Again—Star Spangle Banner."

gaid. "When I make de little children glad. I no care when de big man get mad.

"Fined \$10 and costs, and don't you do it again." The Italian put his hand to his head

in a dazed way. "I no understand." he gaid. "In Italy American man give me \$10, here make me pay ten."
"Gave 'im ten?—that's good, dago,"

called out a policeman sitting in the window, "Now shell out the same "Dat true—one time in Napoli.

Drunken sailor men on street. I play 'Home, Sweet Home.' They cry, cry like little baby. One come up an' give me \$10 gold."

"That was to stop playing," volunteered one of the reporters. The man was drunk, sure," sug-

gested a policeman. "I thought you'd 'a' got the ten from some crowned head maybe. Ever play for kings and queens?"

"I play for de great general in world," and the Italian's face lit up

"Le's bear about it, dago," cried someone.

The military-looking man was figuring up costs and making an entry in a large book. The Italian Legan:

"I first live in New York, you know. One day I play on corner of Lig street-play twice, then go on. Then joung woman came out, run after me—give me half a dollar. Play again, she say. 'Play "Star Spangle Banner." Sick man want to

"She point at window upstairs. I play again-'Star Spangle Banner' and Veril 'Miserere.' Then go away. Nex' day I come again."

You remembered the half dol-

"I play 'Star Spangle Bancer' and Verdi march from 'Belisario.' Girl come down an' say, 'Come play every day-general verra sick." Did she give you another half?"

T come every day to big fine house.

curains, pictures, statuss, many Outling.

up, blankets round his leg. "I like you play,' he say. 'I like

"What's that?" demanded the man

with the empty sleeve. "Appomatto! Then general say, 'What de other tune !- sad, slow, strong tune?"

"'Belisario,' I say.

"'Play him,' he say. "I play him-you know."

The Italian reached for the crank of his organ, and the strains of that magnificent march, into which Donizetti has put so much of frustrated ambition, of desolate glory, of solemn sorrow and sublime anguish, filled the police court-that march in which Donizetti rises almost to the sublimity of the funeral music in the Gotterdaemmerung.*

"I tell him about the opera I see in Milano-how old general win all world-many great fight, then king put his eyes out, and he have to beg in street-blind, starve.

"'Yes, say general, 'poor Belisari, poor Belisari! They do same thing yet-put eyes out, make beg in street."

"I no understand him. "'You play every day,' he say-I die soom 'every day till I dead. You play every day "Bellisari" an' me think of Appomatto."

"What's that?" again demanded the tall, military-looking man, who was now listening intently.

"Appomatto! Little while later, maybe two week-I play every daywoman come down again.

"They take general away to-morrow,' she say. 'You no need come again. He go to country. He send you this, no have money. She give me medaglia, golden medaglia, with face of general on.

"Next morning they take him away in carriage. He look thin, hollow in face, his eye deep in. I see him-lots people see him. They call him 'Il gran general.' When carriage go away, I play 'Belisario.' He look out an' look back at me. I cry, an' look at picture on medaglia."

"Afterwards I hear he die. I never forget. I go away from New York, come here to play organ. Il gran general not think organ blame nuisance. Il general Belisario!"

The Italian fumbled a medal suspended from his neck by a string. It was a thin piece of gold about the size of a half dollar. His other hand he plunged into a pocketful of coin, to pay his fine.

"Let's see the medal," the emptysiceved man said.

The Italian handed it to him. The old soldier saw on the token the Uneaments of a face he had known well. He had watched that face at Donelson, at Shiloh, in the Wilderness, at Appomattox, in weary days before Richmond. He handed back the medal with tears in his

"Never mind," he cried as the Italian began counting out dimes upon the desk. "Never mind—fine is re-

"Riley," said the empty-sleeved man, "if Von Highton kicks any more, you tell him this man has special permission to play wherever he pleases." Officer Riley saluted in a sort of

uzzled way. "By whose order, shall I tell him!" The man with the empty sleeve stood very erect. There was a tremor In his voice and a tear in his eye as

be carried his hand to his cap. 'Tell him-tell him it is by order of Gen. Grant!"

Good Roads.

Another need emphasized by the people everywhere is good roads. They want them faster than they are building them. Many favor some form of aid by the federal government. Some favor the direct building of long highways under the government's authority to construct postroads, others want help given to local governments on condition that local governments pay much of the cost and then keep them in order. Public opinion in general favors the national government going at least so far as to have a body of road-building engineers who shall give advice to any community that asks it-show just what sort of roads to build-and who shall work out large plans for long roads and thus cause adjacent localities to work together. Again, the government can show the people how.—World's Work.

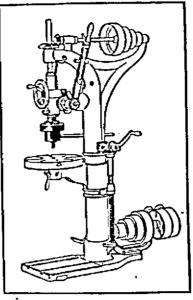
When Chicago Got a-Going. In 1833 Chicago went almost mad over the fact that lots on what is now La Salle street sold for \$3,000, which had sold for only \$50 but a year be-fore. When Chicago's taxes totaled fore. almost \$400 in 1832 the town uttered whoop of jubilation, and when in 1834 settlers began to arrive at the rate of 100 people in two weeks, bring-I play 'Star Spangle Banner,' 'Bells- ing the total population up to 4,000 be-ario,' Trovatore.' Next week, maybe fore 1837, Chicago's hopes went mildtwo week, girl come down an' tell ly mad. She took out a city charter, me, "General say you come up once." did Chicago, and the pace she has kept "Me go up. Fine house, rice lounge, since that all the world knows.--



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With a little change of the drill, tri- heavier.

angular holes, and holes with five, six or more sides can be bored as desired. The device for doing this work consists of a special drill, three-cornered for making square boles, and a special chuck for holding this tool which is fixed on the ordinary lathe or drill press. This chuck contains three parts that move independently of one another. First, a part that screws on and revolves with the spindle of a lathe or drill; second, a stationary part which rides on the first part, and third, a holder into which the shank of the drill is screwed. This holder is caused to rotate with the first part, but is at liberty to move sidewise a certain distance in any direction. The exact motion is determined by a guide in the second part of the chuck which surrounds the shank of the drill.

The shank of the drill is three-cornered, but not exactly triangular-that is, the three sides are convex, being formed by arcs of circles struck from centers at the opposite corners. The three-cornered shank just fits into the square guide and as the shank turns around in the guide which is held stationary the three corners of the shank in turn enter into each of the four corners of the guide. At the same time the three corners of the cutting head strike out the sides of the work. The cutting edges are on the end of the

LEAD-WEIGHTED GLOVES.

German Inventor Who Has Provided Samething for Golfers.

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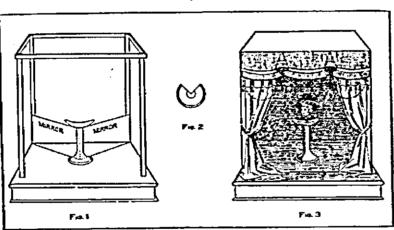
an impelling force to golf clubs which cannot be gained by making them

GOOD SHOW WINDOW ILLUSION

novelty is described in the Merchants' Record and Show Window. The construction is very simple and the illustration will show the proper setting for the display. The platform is first constructed, which should be about 12

A new idea in window displays instead of the reflections of the sides. which could doubtless be used as a The appearance to him is that he can see all around the pedestal. The person demonstrating stands back of the mirrors and close up against the pedestal and bowl. Only the head and shoulders should be visible, which will appear to rest in the bowl.

The Illustration, Fig. 3, shows a disinches high. On this platform make a play made for millinery. In this case frame of light lumber, as shown in Fig. a young woman stood behind the



Over the two sides and back of | pedestal with a hat of one style and by form of a young man, making it appear as if the bowl were filled.

in Fig. 1. They fit into the groove in the pedestal and extend diagonally back to the two rear corners. When the mirrors are properly fitted they will reflect the two sides of the booth. he is looking at the back of the booth detected.

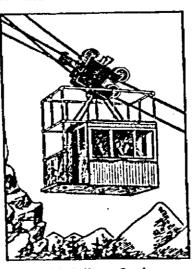
this frame are draped goods of some baving several hats lying back of the solid dark color such as deep green. mirrors she could disappear, make a In the middle is placed a pedestal, change of headgear and reappear to which is cut out along its entire length the mystification of the crowd in front mitted. I'll settle the costs. You go as shown in Fig. 2. The top is made of the window. The remainder of the back and play in Sylvania avenue."

of a large wooden bowl having a second window can be made to harmontion of the back cut out to admit the lize with the covering of the booth. The illusion scheme is a good one to use on special occasions, such as during car-The placing of the mirrows is shown nivals or street fairs. Its success depends upon the careful fitting of the mirrors and the manner in which the curtains are arranged. The inside of the booth should be comparatively dark and the curtains should hang To the spectator in front it seems that straight, otherwise the scheme may be

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asts, but the lower levels are possible to all tourists by means of such railroads as the one here liustrated.

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Female Feet Grow Bigger. So do dainty hands, if we are to be lieve a German scientist who has been securing measurements. But beauty must not worry. After all, the very small foot or hand was not in accord with the tenets of the form perfect,

The larger foot and hand merely indicate that the girl of to-day is stronger, healthler and more nearly the ideal creature than the languorous, lary girl of 15 years ago, who screamed at the sight of a mouse, fainted at a cut finger, and promptly became hysterical at the mention of stockings. So go shead, girls. Keep up your

golf and tennis, rowing and tramping. Good health improves your, complexion and temper, and we don't care a bit if your gloves and shoes do grow a size or two.-Chicago Journal.

Gasoline Used for Soldering. Gasoline can be used as a soldering fux for very neat work on tin. Folless depleted each year by accidents low up quickly with a hot copper and

Avoid Quarrels

Beginning of Strife Cause of All Disputes

. . By HELEN OLDFIELD.



CENTURY ago, in the era of elopements, when, because of her easy marriage laws, persecuted lovers regarded Scotland as the "promised land," an old dominic, who, from his point of vantage just across the border on a much traveled highway, tied many matrimonial knots, used to present the brides of his making with what he called "a card of counsel for conduct in married life," the first item on which was: "Avoid the beginning of quarrels."

No better advice could be given, then or now, to a newly wedded couple. King Solomon, with all his wisdom, never spake truer word than that "the beginning of strife is like the letting out of water; therefore leave off contention before it is meddled with." Most quarrels, conjugal or otherwise, begin with trifles, and lo! "Behold how great a fire a little matter kindleth!" Avoid disputes. "It is the first step which counts," for which sound reason, do not take it!

An old man, who, as a criminal lawyer of many years' standing, has wide and deep acquaintance with human nature, used to tell his daughters: "Make up your minds to the fact that your husbands are but men, although they are gentlemen, and take heed how you provoke them to anger. It takes two to make a quarrel; never be one of the two, and remember that your dignity best is preserved by silence when you are provoked. Never forget that you take your husband for better, for worse, and if, which heaven forbid, worse comes, at least bear it like a Christian gentlewoman. You will find the recipe in Matthew V., beginning at verse 39."

There is no bit of wisdom which prospective brides and grooms more profitably may take to heart than that while quarrels between lovers who are still a-courting may successfully be patched up as good, even better than new, provided always that neither of the lovers meant malice, and also that both are affectionate and forgiving of disposition, the genuine matrimonial family row rarely is followed by kisses, until there has been heart burning which sears, and acid bitterness of spirit which long endures under the sweet of reconciliation. A tempest of tears and temper not often is the forerunner of clear shining after rain. On the contrary, it by far is more likely to stir up lasting dissension and anger.

It is a well established fact in physiology that a serere wound, however thoroughly it may be healed, scarcely, if ever, fails to leave the adjacent nerves in a state of intense sensitivness for life, unless the opposite result takes place and they suffer permanent paralysis. Something of a like nature frequently happens in the case of a serious quarrel between two people who should be all in all to each other, each in honor preferring the other.

There is no sweetness in lovers' quarrels which compensates for the sharpness of their sting; one might as well preach the advisability of breaking a bit of rare china in order to mend it with some wonderful ecment which shall make it stronger than ever. In this world there are many risks which it is wiser not to incur, and true it is that:

"To be wroth with one we love

Doth work like madness in the brain."

How can it be possible that love of any sort can be made more precious by disputing, and wrangling, by contradiction and continual disagreeing? During the days of courtship it is possible that it may pass for playful teasing, when hearts are soft and heads even softer; but after marriage there is danger that each will be ready to assert his or her rights, and each be less willing to yield to the other.

Lovers 'quarrels usually are either ebullitions of jealousy, mostly due to selfishness, or else they come from what somebody has called "the leakage of bad temper," a most undesirable quality for either husband or wife.

New Chance for the Birds

By ROY CRANDALL

High above the marshy wastes which border the Klamath lakes in southern Oregon a lone white heron winged his desolate flight a month ago, his beady telescopic eyes turned now right, now left, while from his needle pointed beak dismal and discordant cries sounded a requiem for the departed members of his kind, for he was alone in the world—the sole survivor of a once proud family.

On broad pinions the snowy survivor of a former legion floated to the east and then to the west; the far-seeing eyes searching vainly each stretch of lake, land or

sedgy waste for a familiar patch of white which would betoken the presence of father, mother, mate, chick or friend, but he saw none, for President Roosevelt had been too late in setting aside the Klamath district as a national bird reserve and the delay had scaled the fate of the white

But one is left, according to the officials of the United States land office and of the National Association of Audubon Societies; just one white sample remaining of myriad thousands of one of the most beautiful of all native birds; the cruel decree of fashion having brought about so savage a butchery that biological historians will, in future works, record the melancholy fact that in the year A. D. 1903 the white heron followed the great auk over the dismal trail that stretches backwards to the ages that are gone.

If President Roosevelt had only signed that executive order one year ago-the heron would have been saved, but he signed it in September and that was a bit too late.

Goodness Is Emancipation

By President Paunce. of Brown Calversky.

We have protested against Sabbathi breaking, against popular recreations, against frivolity; but the strength of Christianity is never in what it prohibits, but in what it affirms. A prohibitory code may produce men of painstaking scrupulosity, but not men of power to summon and command. The greatest of all commandments is "Thou shalt." Goodness is emancipation and positive efficiency. Goodness is not keeping out of things. It is getting into things and transforming them. . . . Rules bind the soul to the past; ideals becken on into the future. . . .

A life of obedience to rules is repressed and static—the better the rules, the more effectually the life is represented. A life of the incarnartion of ideals is ever expanding and progressive.

REV. J. G. DUKES Writes: Bly wife has been in a very bad state of health. Nothing seemed

to do her any good until she began. TO USE PERUNA.



Rev. J. G. Pukes, Pastor of the Unitarian Church of Pinctown, N. C.

"My wife has been in a very ball state of health for several years, and nothing seemed to do her any good until she began to use Pernns one month ago. Since then the color has returned to her face, and she is gaining in flesh every day, and I believe she is a well woman

"My little boy, ten years old, was pale and had but little life. He began to use Peruna the day his mother began. To-day his face is rosy, and he is out in the yard running and jumping with the Ashland, Wis. rest of the children."

Stomach Trouble Relieved.

Mrs. T. J. Ballard, Pryor Creek, Indian Territory, writes: "I am happy to tell you that I keep free from my old stomach trouble; feel no catarrhal this line of work.
symptoms at all. I am able to do my work, est and drink what I want, and reforce that I found a sure curs in your valuable medicines, which I failed to find in the best of home physicians."

Mrs. Alfred Melton of McNaughton spent yesterday in the city.

Andy Boyer, a prosperous Woodruff farmer was a business caller in the city Wednesday.

Na Brown St.

Erwin Jennings, traveling salesman for the Holland Shee Co., was in the Richards. city yesterday in the interests of his

Miss Susie Pemble of Mercer who has been visiting Mrs. M. Hall left the family to telephone for assistance. Wednesday for her home accompained by Mrs. Hall.

St. Augustine's Guild will meet at the excitement and anxiety.

party at their lodge rooms last night; restoring the organs of the body to Music was furnished by the Military health and strength. Sold by Orchestra and every one reported a

made so by the game warden. The itself on our streets. It is a beauti- the gain at present writing. ed costs for the wild duck which or sight its superiority. land lord was fined \$160 which includnamented his bill of fare.

fact. Unless your system is entirely Land Co., on Lake Creek, about one lose one of his cattle this week by cleansed of all impurities, you can half mile north of the city limits getting into a heavy snowdrift and thieves Saturday night and about not be one hundred per cent healthy, and will erect a house there and go breaking a leg. temic cleanser known.

Special Cake Sale

NEXT SATURDAY AT:

S.D. Nelson's

ing five varieties of dainty

Cakes, together with one pack-

age of UNEEDA BISCUIT

will be sold for twenty-five

At this sale, a sack contain-

· Buy your mid-summer hat at Misses Oninlin .

Young pigs for sale-Enquire of lenry Knapp.

H. Gagen of Three Lakes was business caller in the city, today. The infant child of Dr. and Mrs.

Allen has been quite ill this week. Jas. Oberholtzer deputy game warden of Eagle River was in the city yesterday.

John Reardon was called to Grand Rapids, Mich., on account of the 31ness of his mother.

Come to The Palace of Sweets, Sal urday. . Ice Cream, fresh strawberries and cake. Popular prices.

Good stock of popular sheet music at the Preston Music House, 8 N. a28-m5 Brown St.

and Milwaukee this week selecting some of the new mid-summer styles in millinery.

Lost-Gold medal near the First Miss:s Qu'n'in. National Bank; name on medal "Estelle Houart." Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

Dr. F. A. Allen moves into the Haviland house, south side, Saturday. Perley Whittier goes back into his house which has been occupied by Dr.

Quantity! Quality! ! Suitable Prices! !! at The Palace of Sweets Geo. Nagle, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Maffet left school. this morning to visit Mr. Maffets' parents at Weyerhouser and Mrs. Maffet's parents at Cloquet.

WANTED:-Carpenters or boat builders. Wages, 2.25 to 2.75 . per day. Apply to the Outing Boat Co.,

Will Kusmaul of Stevens Point has taken charge of Geo. Nagle's ice cream parlor and soda fountain. Mr. Kusmaul is, an experienced man in

On account of the bad storm of last Calbert on Thayer street. week R. C. Dayton and his new Kissel Auto, laid up at Wausau for better roads before proceeding Rhinelander-wards. It was a severe test on the machine but it proved "good" to the test-

John Haws an employe at the Veneer Plant had the misfortune to get a had cut in the leg, yesterday which will incapacitate him for work for sev-Sewing machine oil, belts, and nee- eral weeks. He was peeling blocks month. dles at the Preston Mussic House, 8 when his are gladced, cutting into the

bone of the leg just above the ankle. The injury was dressed by Dr. C. A.

Sheriff Jillson escorted Mrs. Fenane to the Northern Hospital for the insane yesterday. She became violently insane Tuesday afternoon, causing visit. She leaves three daughters and one son the latter utterly prostrated by

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver at 3 o'clock. All members try to be Tablets assist nature in driving all ing friends and relatives at Antigo line; he also calls attention to the impurities out of the system, insur- and other points below. The Eagles gave a plesant social ing a free and regular condition and Miss Lena Hahn has accepted

All Dealers.

The new Stoldard-Dayton pur Mrs. F. Smith. the Beaumont in Green Bay by its musical horn soon announced we are glad to learn they are on New Richmond cut off will be sevenfully equipped car and shows at first O. Kohler has leased the

clean inside as outside—more so, in small tract of laund of the Remo A. C. Radka had the misfortune to THIEVES EMPTY CASH DRAWER or mentally. Hollister's Rocky into truck gardening. Mr. Ulrich has One of the worst storms of 1916 the cash drawer.. The burglary was land and with his hustle will make and Sunday. J. J. Reardon. his new venture a success.

- Mrs. Bawker is on the sick list this

The small son of Chas. Lund is ill

with scarlet fever. . D. L. Jenkinson left today for his

home at Minocqua. A. S. Pierce went to Barfield and

Ashland today on business. Mrs. Heinreichs of Mercer went

home today after a visit in the city. F. A. Lowell went to Minocous to-

day in his capacity of Supt. of schools. Mrs. A. E. Weesner and Mrs. Will

Ashton went to Minneapolis this morning.

Henry Bock left today for Arbor Vitae where he will work at his trade as mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sweet attended Miss Frances Quinlin is in Chicago the Leu-Morrill wedding at Oshkosh this week.

Watch for our mid summer opening. Friday and Saturday, May 6, 7. The

The M.E. Ladles Ald will meet with Mrs. Louis Saterstrom. 631 Arbutes St. May. 4, 1910.

Mrs. K. Irick will entertain the Raptist ladies ald at her home on Lake Street on Wednesday afternoon of next week.

Captain D. H. Walker, First Lieutenant Ilimes Second Lieutenant Leadbetter left this morning for Ost. kosh to attend the State Regimental

NORTH SIDE ITEMS

John Dougherty left for Moose Lake, Minn., to take charge of the round house at that place for the Soo

Miss Vera Kettner of Woodboro is risiting at the home of her brother

on Brown street. Mrs. Joe Bertrand and Mrs. Will Sawyer are visiting in Gladstone.

Mrs. Hershey of Lac du Flambeau is a guest at the home of Mrs. P. Mrs. Wm. Hanter returned home

Monday after spending the past two weeks visiting friends.

Marinettee, Monday, by the serious Illness of their mother.

Thor Johnston returned from Duluth where he has spent the past

AROUND THE CIRCLE

and large results are looked for.

waukee, is making her an extended ton states that west bound trains

season, contrary to the recort that Cro'x will cost approximately \$600,000 she intended to move to the city.

position with the Rhinelander Paper Minn., over the above bridge. Co. and has come to the city to on the Owen-Spencer cut-off ha take up her abode with her sister, been started, and he also states that

H. Radka and family have been

farm for the coming season

past will be discontinued. Francis Ulrich, who so long has took possession during the

for a permanent résidence.

Rapids for the present. The Rhinelander Power Co. has given publicity. purchased the farm property of T. P.

Hagen at Hat Rapids recently, and TIS ILL WIND BLOWS is to be operated by C. Rousseau, the Power House manager. H. D. McMullen has moved back mer weather, rain began to fall Fri-

city the past winter. With new and up to date machin-panied by a raging wind, which conery, C. W. Meyers, is getting right tinned until Monday. Due to the

farming and stock raising. from the Robbins Lbr. Co. in the vailed. Many farmers had sown their hemlock bark industry at Robbins, spring grains. It was estimated that

Crescent Flats' old residents, Edward first stated. Unless much colder Kaufman, was visible among us re-weather comes, vegetation may stand cently. We understand Ed. is look the shock and come out again. Reing for another farm.

Mrs. Wm. Tucker departed for weather will follow. points for a short time. Mr. Tucker god send to manufacturing interests. goes West to look over the country with the intention of locating there Ladies' tailoring and dressmaking



THE TOWN has been advertised, drummed and halfoed at with cheap goods announcements until everybody is tired out. Say give them a rest and let them come to our store where they can get a first class deal in new goods at very low prices. We are full just now of the

choicest new goods that the market affords and very choap too. We have just unpacked a large line of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Ladies' and Children's Sweaters. Now is the time to get your sweaters for your summer vacation while we have a full assortment.

Peoples Saving Store

O. A. KOLDEN, Prop.

SOO ABANDONS ABBOTSFORD

Railroad Division Point Will Be Transferred to Spencer

Abbotsford is to be abandoned as the division point for the main line of the Soo in the Ashland division, and all of the extensive railroad interests at that point will be transferred to Spencer, as the Soo has already started on a cut-off line the paper mill force was called to which will shorten the distance considerably between Chicago and Minne apolis. This will practically end Abbotsford's existence as a village, as practically all of the interests thereare created by railroad work. According to an official statement, by A. Y. Sanns, upon "Lookout Knoll" Ires. Peunington there are a great we understand, has embarked in the many changes that are now being poultry business quite extensively made or soon will be undertaken in order to avoid heavy grades and A sister of Mrs. B. Finan of Mil-shorten the main line. Mr. Penningwill be run into Minneapolis before Mrs. Hans Hansen has decided to entering St. Paul, and vice versa remain on the farm for the coming that the new bridge over the St

It will be 2,000 feet in length and Mrs. C. R. Knuth has been visit- 180 feet above the normal water fact that work on the cut-off from a New Richmond, Wis., to Withrow, the right of way is being secured for the cut-off from Royceville to Cy-Seig will run through the village of Old and Somerset, and the Somerset station

Nichols' Hardware was entered by Mountain Tea is the greatest sys- secured a very desirable piece of passed over these parts Saturday committed some time after business T. P. Hagen has departed for the evidently had keys both to the West in quest of a suitable location store door and also to the money drawer. A number of thecks lying Mrs. Y. H. Magoon, nee Hagen, is around gave the first evidence that staying with her parents at Hat some one had been tampering with the safe.. As yet, no clue has been

After six weeks of delightful sumon his farm after sojourning in - the day which later turned to snow, 3 bout eight inches falling, accomto the front in the way of modern advanced season most of the vegetation was out and great fear that Emil Gilmore has taken a contract every thing would be destroyed, preand commenced operations last week. loss in this state will be three mil-Fred Hack and family are to leave lion. Since the snow has disappearthe farm and will more into the city ed and cold weather has continued, the damage in this county has been The genial countenance of one of reported at much less than was at ports say, however that much cold-

Germany recently, taking her son Water was very low in the streams with her. On her way she will visit and mill owners consider the large with relatives at Chicago and other amount of rain and snow as being a

Trochl & Beneke, 230 Lincoln street.

Sam Chevlen,

Who has been shipping potatoes out of Rhinelander for the last four years, is now in the

Wholesale Fruit Business

in this city, and will continue to buy and ship potatoes.

Farmers wishing to sell their potatoes at present market prices are requested to call on Mr. Chevlen at

> 5 West King Street Rhinelander, Wis.

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draws an enormous salary-not copies from fashion plates. They are clothes sewed with pure dys silk-not a stitch is of cotton. Even the buttons are put on with pure Irish linen thread. They never come off.

signed by a master-designer who

More than a thousand skilled people are employed in making United Clothes. That means a gigantic production, which in turn means better clothes at lower prices than any smaller concern could possibly offer.

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CHAPTER XIII.

T is impossible to say what Mariara would have done had there been no interference, for she had worked herself into one of those furies which women of her type can attain when they feel the occasion demands it. But Rameau threw his arms about her. Mr. Percy came to his assistance, and Ward and I sprang in between her and the too fearless lady she atrove to reach. Even at that the finger nails of Mariana's right hand touched the pretty white hat, but only touched it and no more.

Rameau and the little spy managed to get their vociferating burden across the courtyard and into her own door. "Professor Keredec"- Mrs. Harman began, resisting and turning to the professor appealingly.

"Oh, let him come, too!" said Miss Elizabeth desperately. "Nothing could be worse than this."

She led the way back to the pavilion. "Not a soul at Quesnay." sobbed the mortified chatelaine-not one but will know this before dinner; They'll hear the whole thing within two hours." "There is nothing, they shouldn't know." saki Mrs. Harman.

George turned to her with a smile so bravely managed that I was proud of him. "Oh, yes, there is," he said. "We're going to get you out of all this."

"All this!", she repeated.

"All this mire!" be answered, "We're going to get you out of it. I don't know whether your revelation to the Spaulab woman will make that easier or harder, but I do know that it makes the mire deeper."

Her anxious eyes grew wider. "How have 1 made it deeper for bim? Wasn't it necessary that the poor woman should be told the truth?"

She turned to Keredec with a frightened gesture and an unintelligible word of appeal.

"It was because," he repeated, running a perrous hand through his beard-because the knowledge would put us so utterly in this people's power. Already they demand more than we could give them; now they can do still more."

George intervened, and he spoke without sarcasm. "To put it roughly, these people have been asking more than the Harman estate is worth-that was on the strength of the woman's claim as a wife-but now they know she is not one her position is immensely strengthened, for she has only to go before the nearest commissaire de po-

"Oh, no?" Mrs. Harman cried passionately. "I haven't done that?"
"Never!" he answered, "There could

not be a greater lie than to say you or sale by all dealers. Price to have done it. The responsibility is with the wretched and vicious boy who brought the catastrophe upon himself. But don't you see that you've got to keep out of it, that we've got to take you out of it?"

"You can'th, I'm part of it. Better or worse, it's as much mine as his, again-his caring for me, I mean"-The custom of having a bodyguare. My separation from my bushand is the mayor of Bilwankee was abol over. I shall be with him now for -

"I won't listen to you!" Miss Elizabeth lifted her wet face from George's proved to meT shoulder, and there was a note of deep anger in her voke. "You haven't the faintest idea of what a bideous altuawas the bodyguard of former tion that creature has made for himself. Don't you know that that awful woman was right? . You talk of being with him! Do you imagine they encourage family housekeeping in French

e mayor Tuesday afternoon. "I am prisons?" "You're going much too far." Creeson Ingle said, touching his betrothed upon the arm. "My dear Elizabeth, tard during the first week' because there is no use exaggerating. The case is unpleasant enough just as it is."

"In what have I exaggerated?" she demanded.

"Why, I knew Larrabee Harman," be returned. "I knew him fairly well. I went as far as Honolulu with him. and I remember that papers were served on him in Fan Francisco. He was traveling continually, and I don't think he knew much of what was goal exposure, have been reduced to ing on even right around him, most of the time. He began with cognac and absinth in the morning, you know. For myself, I always supposed the suit ise for any one not being FULLY had been carried through. So did peorotected. Figure up your values ple generally, I think. He'll probably have to stand trial, and of course, be's technically guilty, but I don't believe he'd be convicted, though I must say it would have been a most devilish good thing for him if he could have been got out of France before la Mursiana heard the truth."

"Nothing is changed," Louise Harman sald finally, her eyes still fixed gravely on Miss Elizabeth's.

At that the other's face flamed up and she uttered a half choked exclamation. "Oh," she cried, "you've fallen in love with playing the martyr! It's self love! No one on earth could make me believe you're in love with this degraded imbecile. It's because you want to make a shining example of yourself. You want to get down on your knees and wash off the vileness from this befonled ereature. You

Want"-"Madame," Keredec interrupted trem-

ulously, "you speak out of no knowl the woods alone?" I asked, uncomfortedge! There is no vileness. No one ably conscious that her gayety met a who is clean remains befouled because I dull response from me. of the things that are gone."

"They do not?" She laughed bysterically.

"The soul that stands clean and pure today is clean and pure," insisted the professor.

"But a soul with evil tendencies." Ward began impatiently.

Ha, my dear sir, those evil tendencies would be in the solling memories.

and my boy is free from them." "Surely you can't pretend he may not take that direction again?"

be with him now he will choose right." "So!" cried Miss Elizabeth. "First she is to be his companion through a trial for bigamy and if he is acquitted don't you?" his nurse, teacher and moral preceptor." She turned swiftly to her cousin. "That's your conception of a woman's mission?

"I haven't any mission." Mrs. Harman answered quietly. "I only know might define their effect on me. I belong to him; that's all I ever thought about it. I don't pretend to thought about it. I don't pretend to said slowly, "it would be a good thing explain it. And when I met him again for me, wouldn't it?" here it was-it was-it was proved to

"Will you tell us?" It was I who asked the question. I

spoke involuntarily.

"Oh, when I first met him," she said was not be who frightened me. It was the rush of my own freling. I did not know what I felt, but I thought I might die, and be was so like himself as I had first known him, but so changed too. There was something so wonderful about him, something that must make any stranger feel sorry for him. and yet it is beautiful." She stopped for a moment and wiped her eyes, then



She gave a low cry of triumph.

went on bravely: "And the next day he came and waited for me-1 should have come here for him if he badn'tand I fell in with the mistake he had made about my name. You see, he'd heard I was called lime, d'Armand, and I wanted him to keep on thinking that, for I thought if he knew I was Mrs. Harmen he might find out -She paused, her lip beginning to tremble. "Oh, don't you see why I didn't want him to know? I didn't want him to suffer as he would-as he does now, poor child-but most of all I wanted-I wanted to see if he would fall in love with me again! I kept him from knowing because if he thought I was a stranger and the same thing happened She had began to ween now, freely openly, but not from grief. "Oh." she "don't you see how it's all

·Later I went into the garden to think over the perplexing situation of the Harmans.

I sank down again to a wicker chair ind contemplated the stars. But the short reverie into which I then fell was interrupted by Mr. Percy. who, sauntering leisurely about the garden, paused to address me. "You folks thinks you was all to the

gud gittin' them trunks off, what?" "You speak in mysterious numbers." I returned, having no comprehension

of his meaning. "I suppose you don' know nothin' about it" he laughed satirically. "You didn' go over to Lisieux 's aft'noon to

ship 'em? Ob. no, not you!" "I went for a long walk this afternoon, Mr. Percy. Naturally I couldn't have walked so far as Ilsleux and back."

"Luk bere, m' friend." he said sharply: "do you think you got any chanat t' git that feller off f. Paris?'
"Do you think it will rain tonight?"

I inquired. In simple dignity he turned his back upon me and strolled to the other end of the courtyard.

I observed him in the act of saluting. with a gracious nod, some one who was approaching from the road. Im-

mediately after-and altogether with the air of a person merely "hippening in"-a slight figure clad in a long coat, a short skirt and a broad brimmed. veil bound brown hat came into full view in the light of the reflector. I sprang to my feet and started to-

ward ber, uttering an exclamation.

"Good evening, Mr. Percy," she said cheerily. "It's the most exuberant night. You're quite hearty, I hope?" "Takin' a walk, I see, little lady,"

be observed with genial patronage. My visitor paused upon my veranda, humming "Quand l'Amour Meurt," while I went within and lit a lamp. "Shall I bring the light out there?" I asked, but, turning, found that she

was already in the room. " "You weren't afraid to come through

"But if Miss Ward finds that you're

not at the chairan -"She won't. She thinks I'm asleep. The brought me up a sleeping powder

berself." "She thinks you look it?"

"She knows I did." said Miss Elliott. "I'm full of it! And that will be the reason-if you notke that I'm particplacif, pervous or excited."

"You seem all of that," I said, looking at her eyes, which were very wide "That," returned the professor quick-ly, "is his to choose. If this lady can lieve you always do." "Ah." she smiled, "I knew you

thought me atrocious from the first. You find myriads of objections to me,

I had formotten to look away from her eyes, and I kept on forgetting.

"Dazzling" is a good old fashioned word for eyes like hers. At least it "If I did manage to object to you." I

"Ob. I've wou!" she cried.

"Won?" I echoed.

"Yes. I laid a wager with myself that I'd have a pretty speech from you before I went out of your life"she checked a laugh and concluded tremulously, "I was frightened, but it thrillingly-"forever. I leave Quesnay tomorrow.

"Your father has returned from America?

"Ob, dear, no," she murmured. "I'll be guite at the world's mercy. I must go up to Paris and retire from public life until he does come. I shall take the rows in some obscure but respectable pension.

She gazed at me thoughtfully and seriously for several moments. "I

suppose you can imagine." she said in a tone that threatened to become tremulous, "what sort of an afternoon we've been having up there."

"Has it been"— i began. "Oh, heartbreaklag! Louise came to my room as soon as they got back from here this morning and told me the whole pitiful story. But they didn't let her stay there long, poot WOMAD!

They?" I asked. "Ob. Elizabeth and her brother. They've been at her all afternoon, off and on."

"To do what?"

"To 'save berself,' so they call it. They're insisting that she must not see her poor busband again. They're determined she shan't," "But George wouldn't worrs her."

. "Oh, wouldn't he?" The girl laughed sadly. "I don't suppose he could help it, he's in such a state himself, but between him and Elizabeth it's hard to see how poor Mrs. Harman lived through the day."

"Well," I said slowly, "I don't see that they're not right. She ought to be kept out of all this as much as possible, especially if her husband has to go through a trial."

"Are you"-, the girl began, then stopped for a moment, looking at me steadily. "Aren't you a little in love with Louise Harman?"

"Yes," I answered honestly. "Aren't

That's what I wanted to know," she said, and as she turned a page in the sketchbook for the benefit of Mr Percy I saw that her hand had begun to tremble.

"Why?" I asked, leaning toward her across the table. "Because if she were involved in some; undertaking-something that, if it went wrong, would endanger ber happiness and, I think, even her life,

for it might actually kill her if she failed and brought on a worse catastropbe"-"Yea?" I said anxiously as she paus

"You'd belp ber?" she said. "I would, indeed," I assented earnestly. "I told her once I'd do anything in the world for ber."

ed again.

"Even if it involved something that George Ward might never forgive you

"I said 'anything in the world," " I

returned, perhaps a little huskily... She rave a low ery of triumph, but

immediately checked it. Then she leaned far over the table. "I wasn't afraid to come through the woods alone," she said in a very low voice, because I wasn't alone. Louise came with me." What?' I gasped. "Where is she?"

"At the Bandry cottage down the They won't miss her at the chateau until morning. I locked her door on the outside, and if they go tobother her again-though I don't think. they will-they'll believe she's fastened it on the inside and is asleep. Ebemanaged to get a note to Keredec late this afternoon. It explained every-. thing, and he had some trunks carried out the rear gate of the inn and carted over to Lislens to be shipped to Paris from there. It is to be supposed or boped at least-that this woman and her people will believe that means Professor Keredec and Mr. Harman will try to get to Paris in the same way."

"So," I said, "that's what Percy meant about the trunks. I didn't understand."

"He's on watch, you see," she continued. "Mr. Percy!" She laughed nervously. "That's why it's almost necessary-for us to have you." "If you have me for what?" I asked.

"I'll help you"-and as she looked up her eyes, now very close to mine, were dazzling indeed-"I'll adore you forever and ever! Oh, much longer than you'd like me to!"

"You mean she's going to"-"I mean that she's going to run away with him again," she whispered.

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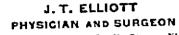
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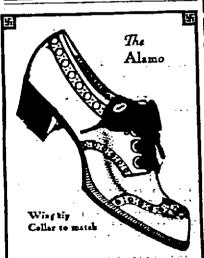
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THREE LAKES

Miss Rose Neu recently passed her nineteenth birthday and the event was observed with a pleasant party at which her many liriends were present.

Clark Kuney was a business visitor at Rhinelander this week...

Rev. Dietzman and W. J. Neu are busy taking the census...

Miss Jhanna Muschinski is serious losis.

Mrs. Clara Beach and Mrs. A Kanous visited with friends in Rhine lander, during the week.

Dr. Elliott of Rhinelander made professional call here Satuurday. There is much sickness in the vil-

MINOCQUA.

(From Minocqua Times) Frank Roemer has rented the F.

L. Wifian bakery and will open up a first-class bakery soon. D. H. Jenkins of Indianapolis,

ind., arrived at this place, Monday, to look after the erection of his summer cottage in Lakeview park.

ware Company as tinner during selves for the undertaking. the summer season. Fred's old him again with us.

Myron Herrick and Frank War- Rhinelander, shall returned last Friday from Al- Fred Dobbbs, the operator,

visit with his parents at this place. Miss Inez Aker has been ill for He was suffering from throat trouble the past week. le and was under the doctor's care the CASSIAN of days, returning here Friday morning.

We received a telegram Touesday moining announcing the death of our brother in law, In. G. ... A. Rogers of White Lake, S. D., Monday. Owing to the long distance and poor train connections we were unable to get there in time for the funeral. The doctor will be remembered by a number of Micocqua. people, having visited with us A the past two summers.

GAGEN.

of Long Lake were in the nillage. Monday.

Miss Rose Pomes of Three Lakes was the guest of Miss Bertha Calture Nels, Buslett, Sunday. recently, while on her way to Cran-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Luedke and baby Guile, have returned from Minne eapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Matteson were in Rhinelander, Monday.

Mrs. H. Hofslund and son Glen, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnston returned to their home at Sagola, Mkh., Mon-

Mrs. G. Ober is numbered with the sick this week.

Miss Stasia Ford spent Sunday at her home at Monico... Clirence Clark departs on Saturday

for Seymour where he takes up cheese making. His many friends wish him success in his new undertaking.

E. Stoll and Albert Krueger of Oshkosh arrived on Monday to take charge of the boarding house.

D. Gustafson is visiting friends in Rhinelander. Jos. Rietz went to Rhinelander. Tuesday to attend the assessors' con-

M. H. Thompson and J. Nelson of HUGHES APPOINTED ON Three Lakes are loading the steam holster at Johnson's spur.

Anda Mae Borrom of Clifford is vis iting her aunt, Mrs. H. Hilton.

A party was given in honor Harold Way who returned from Minu eapolis, Friday.

BUNDY

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart were in Rhinelander last week, Wednesday. E. Neenan bas been spending a (ew days in Bundy.

Mrs. Stelland, mother of F. Stelland has left for her home. Mr. and Mrs. Stelland were called away last last week to attend the funeral of their father, Mr. Stelland.

W. Rolland and Miss Myrtle Rolland left for Antigo Wednesday morning. Will expects to enter a business college at that city.

The inclement weather did not prevent the holding of a dance Saturday evening. The crowd was not large, but as usual, everybody had a good time.

Geo. Young of Cadillac, Mich., who has been employed in Rhinelander for some time, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilcox.

. Fred Jaeger is in town on busi-

Alfred Houg, an inveterate horse man, displayed his gallantry by riding a bucking broncho. His double somersault over the horse's head into the mud was executed in a manner which would make any acrobat envious.

Scarlatina is prevalent in Bundy. Many of the children are experiencing a siege of it, though no cases are reported as being very serious.

Mr. Ferminick's little Jersey cow died Sunday night. No definite ly ill. She is afflicted with tubercu- cause could be ascertained, though special efforts were made to save the animal.

Mrs. W. Haveland who has been quite ill for the past week, is much better now.

Mr. Erickson's pupils held an important class meeting for the purpose of selecting class colors, flower and motto. They are anticipating to make the closing day exercises worth while."

The mill has been shut down for the past few days. It seems likely that operations will not commence

until next week. Mr. Sweet spent a few days

Rhinelander this week. "Mr. Pob" is to be the class play Fred Wolk of Seymour arrived at school. Rehearing will commence last Saturday and has accepted a next week and from that time on, the position with the Minocqua Hard- pugill will endeaser to prepare thems

John Morrison, who has friends are much pleased to have working in Bundy for the past few I months, has gone to his home in

been to look tup a location. They days last week. Reports had it each filed on a half section of land that he was to be married. His conand as soon as they can make ar- genial smile on his return aroused rangements will move there with the suspicion of his several friends, though Fred stoutly denies it.

Rev. Fr. J. A. Pilon arrived Mon- Northern Lights were plainly seen day night from Winter for a short about twelve o'clock Tuesday evening

Geo. W. Smith was in Cassian last Marsh's cows. Miss Cella Marsh will depart for

where she expects to take up a claim.

A. K. Treaness, secretary of schools Fisited Mas Smith's school Monda; Urs. . Ira : Smith was remembered cy her birthday by Ler friends with

a post card shower. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hale and habby - The recent cold weather damaged crops to some extent.

200 " Mr. and Mrs. Torgersen children were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarke Taylor the rural route man did not make his trip Saturday on account of the snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conant children of Bradley visited at the home of Ira Smith, Tuesday.



SWIMMING SUITS

Axel Lindegren

I SUPREME BENCH

Governor Charles E. Hughes New York leaves political life and a great future in law to become a member of the supreme bench of the United States. Last Monday, President Taft received notice letter of this acceptance and was delighted to secure so competent a man to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Brewer. The New York papers pay the highest compliment to Governor Hughes as a capable, upright man who . has been bold to expose and punish crime.. It was he who reverted the insurance scandals a few years ago. and this splendid service made him available as governor of New York... Since he became governor, he has been untiring in prosecuting the petty grafters at Albany, N. Y. He has shown the machine politician little respect and appealed directly to the people.

While the people all over the nation are lauding the new judge, the machine politicians of New York will rejoice in his departure that state...

Many think he goes on the bench unbiased toward big business; others feel his tendency has been to favor the big corporations. He vetoed the two cent fare bill passed by the New York legislature; he opposed granting a charter to a new railroad parallel to the New York Central and has recently opposed and suc ceeded in getting the New York legislature to oppose by a small reajority of two votes the income tax.

The supreme court judges are pleased with the appoint nent... Bryan classes him as a weak rejormer and a man who by instinct is friendly to the corporations. He declares that the trust magnates have contributed freely to the governor's campaign funds and recalls his hostility to the income tax amend ment. Mr., Bryan also makes the objection that Governor Hughes is understood to be a close friend of John D. Rockefeller...

SPORTSMEN ORGANIZE CLUB A party of Fond du Lac sportsmen have organized under the name of the Blue Lake Hunting and . Fishing Club. The club has purchased a tract of fourteen acres of laud from C. J. Scribner on the shores of Blue Lake, this couunty, and will commence at once to elect thereon bungalows which will be open to the members at any time during the summer season.

The membership of the club limited to twenty-five and consist of some of the leading business men of Fond du Lac. Blue Lake is located about 6 miles from Minocqua and is regarded as one of the pret tiest bodies of water in the state, it is two miles in length, two miles - in width and about one hundred :feet In depth.

Man that is born of woman is of a few days and many growls. When the spring comes and the rain waters the earth he complaineth because of the mud a few weeks later and his soul is grieved because of the exceeding much ne s of the dust. In the winter he Yesterday afternoon he accompanion of the dust. In the winter ne set the dust. In the winter ne cryeth it is too cold, and in the sumled his sister, Birs. II. H. Ober to Sunday evening for Waupaca, have mer he would fain join an Arctic exWausau where he will visit a couple ing been called there by the seripedition that he may escape from the ing been called there by the seri- pedition that he may escape from the ous illness of a relative of Mr. Kib- summer heat. When the sun shineth brightly it hurteth his eyes and when it hideth behind a cloud it giveth week and purchased of the L. J. him the blues. When the wind bloweth lie curseth cyclone, and when it stoppeth joy departeth from him Bixby, South Dakota, Friday evening and he moaneth, O, give us a breeze. Yes, verily there is nothing which satisfieth man. . He cometh into this world crying, and he leaveth it grumbling. - And this, too, is vanity.

ARBOR DAY ANNUALS

Wisconsin Artor and Bird Day Ate nuals for 1910 have been distributed by Supt. F. A. Lowell to the various teachers of the county achoofs. It is a neat little pamphlet and contains a selection of appropriate articles in prose and verse for Arbor Day programs. There are several full page illustrations of Wisconsta birds in natural colors.

Stephen H. Alban, for many yearr land commissioner and later practiced law in this city, was reappointed postmaster of Rhinelander for a second term by President Taft last Friday. The appointment went to the senate Saturday but was held up by Senator La Foliette at the request of Congressman Morse. Mr. Alban's friends feel that there will be but a brief delay before confirmation takes place.

Symphenic Shirt and Dotty Solo. The musical young woman who dropped her peckaboo waist in the piand player and turned out a Beethoven sonata, has ber equal in the lady who stood in front of a fire-bar fence and sang all the dots on her veil .-Everybody's Magazine.

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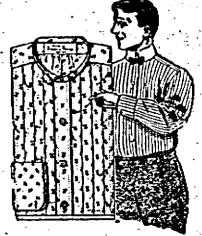


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